BIG PARADE FOR MEMORIAL DAY

for the Celebration.

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WILL PARTICIPATE.

Infantry, under the command of Colonel Lockwood; two batteries of the United States artillery, under Major Califf; several commandes of the Utah.

Lockwood: The Utah of States artillery, under Major Califf; several commandes of the Utah.

Lockwood: West Jordan.

will also participate.

The parade will form at the intersection of Main and Fourth South streets, and will move promptly at 9:30 b'clock. It will be commanded by Department Commander Frank H. Clark, The line of merch has not yet been decreased.

McKean post of the Grand Army, ith the McKean Women's Relief orps, will decorate the graves at

CONFIRMATION SERVICES.

Elaborate Exercises to be Held at Jewish Synagogue.

Confirmation services will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the synagogue of the Congregation B'nai Israel by the rabbi, Rev. Louis G. Reynolds. The cenfirmands will be Miss Tillie B. Heeselberg of 273 Seventh East street, and Wallace Glen Woolf of 321 East First South street.

The following is the programme to be rendered:

See Thy Suppliant Children," Sabbath school; opening prayer, Miss Tillie B.

MORE SHORT LINE CHANGES Jones Has Territory Added to His

Jurisdiction.

lying between Salt Lake, Butte and Huntington.
Several other minor changes have been made by the company, John P. Congdon has been made division engineer for Idaho and R. B. Ketchum of Salt Lake City division engineer for Montana. Under the former J. A. Weed will hereafter be known as general foreman of bridges and buildings, instead of superintendent of bridges. A. H. King, who has been in charge of this department in Montana, will be transferred to Utah under Division Engineer Harris. His successor has ing between Salt Lake, Butte and Engineer Harris. His successor has

PRINTED ON BATTLESHIP.

Newspaper Tells How the Wisconsin Broke Target Record.

Park White, formerly a resident of Salt Lake City, but now with the navy in the Philippine islands, has sent The Herald a copy of a paper printed on the United States battleship Wisconsin, containing a picture of the crew of Badgers that broke the world's record in handling a thirteen-inch gun. The record was made in target practice in Manila bay.

White enlisted in Salt Lake City and is now with the Badgers. The world's record was broken by A. G. Buenning, who made eight shots and eight hits in five minutes and ten seconds, and Coxswain Ira M. Gaunt, who made a record of ten shots with nine hits in five minutes and forty seconds.

The paper is an eight-page sheet on

of ten shots with nine hits in five min-utes and forty seconds.

The paper is an eight-page sheet on good paper and clear type. It contains the story of the breaking of the world's record, how a six-inch gun is fired, the story of the cruise of the boat, two pages of editorial matter and a number of skits on navy life:

To the Point-If Other Teas Are as Good or Better Than Tree Tea, Should They Not Lead Instead? But Other Teas Don't. Tree Tea Leads Them



GRADUATE LIST BREAKS RECORD

County Pass "Exams."

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TWENTY-NINTH U. S. INFANTRY AFTERNOON WILL BE DEVOTED WIFE AIDS FRED CHRISTMAN SAYS FAIR WILL NOT BE COM- ACTION OPENS WAY TO JOSHUA TO FIELD DAY.

committee in charge of the Decoration school graduates will be held generally throughout the county at 10 a. m. next the affair this year will be the offair this year will be the offair the second to be devotmost elaborate ever undertaken. The of graduates is larger this year than parade will consist of the following: ever before, numbering over 2,000. All except six schools in Salt Lake county hald sessions for the entire year term.

Meyers; Black Hawk war Civic and fraternal societies Smith, Nora M. Griffiths, participate.

Olof Olson, Lee Anderson, Arthur Smith, Nora M. Griffiths, DISTRICT 24, MURRAY,

Connors.

DISTRICT 25. MURRAY.

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ella F. Bawden, Luther Fuller, Ruther, Lillie May Herbst, Clara E. n. Marg A. Williams Leonard R. y. Margaret L. Judd, Inez M. North, A. North. DISTRICT 31, MILL CREEK,

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Rettie Stevenson.
DISTRICT 38, TAYLORSVILLE. Hazel Pixton, Fennie Terry, Annie allace, Mabel Cook. DISTRICT 39, MILL CREEK.

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DISTRICT 41, SANDY. Evan Jensen, Harry Tripp. DISTRICT 43, BINGHAM.

DISTRICT 44, RIVERTON.

DISTRICT 45, GRANGER.

DISTRICT 50, HUNTER. DISTRICT 53, BRIGHTON. DISTRICT 57, BUTLERVILLE.

William H. Staker, Leroy McGhie, War-ren Wood. DISTRICT 59, GRANGER.

calities. Eastern people are coming O here, people who are not afraid of O the cars—and who know how to O live and where to live, and they O will live in popperton. They will O live where it is high and dry and O healthful, and that's the way it is O in popperton. They will live where O the houses won't be all huddled O together—as they won't be in popole of perion—and where there aln't any O "dobies." The real "dead swell" O people haven't all got here yet, but O some that have are in popperton. O When the rest of them get in we O won't have as many lots as we O have now.

OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.00

Special train leaves Salt Lake 9:30 a. m., returning leaves Ogden 9 p. m. Refreshments served free on train. Everybody invited.

SEEKSTOSAWOUT TO IMPROVE -OF COUNTY JAIL

Nerve Fails.

IN PLANS.

L. D. S. ALUMNI TO MEET.

be made for all.

LYNCH IN EXPLANATION.

versation.

"Notwithstanding the fact that Burnham refused to prosecute, I bore the assault in mind when Stansbury, one month
later, asked a renewal of his liquor license. At that time I sent the following
jetter to the city council:

"April 18, 1904.

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"To the Honorable President and Members of the City Council:

"Gentlemen—I return herewith, without my approval, application for retail license signed by S. T. Stansbury, for the following reasons: On or about the sth day of April, 1604, a party by the name of Burnham was most brutally assaulted and beaten by Stansbury. As a result of said beating, the said Burnham had two ribs broken and his right eye was so badly injured as to necessitate the removal of said eye in order to save the sight of the other.

"The operation of removing Burnham's right eye was performed at St. Mark's hospital Sunday, March 10, 1804.

"Chief of Police."

Commencement Exercises. Salt Lake High school, May 28. University of Utah, June 4. Rowland Hall, about June 8. Collegiate Institute, June 9. All Hallows' college, June 17. Gordon academy, June 14. St. Mary's academy, June 16.

BOOK SUGGESTIONS FOR GIFTS, "Winning Out," "Talks to Barbara. "Helps to Ambitious Girls." "Her "A Man's Value to Society." "Win-some Womanhood."
"Franklin's Autobiography." "Auto-crat at the Breakfast Table."
"In Maiden Meditation." "Captain of

Wanted: A Chaperon," "Wanted: A "Glengarry School Days." "Girls 'olonial Dames and Good Wives." A Literary Courtship."
"Yesterdays with Authors," "An
merican Anthology."
"American Statesmen," "American

Soule's Synonyms. International Dic-American and English poets, in cloth

Rolfe, Hudson, Temple or Oxford Every Book of Value at Derge's. We are closing out pictures at half-

Committee Announces Plans Many Students Throughout the Negro Intent on Escape, But Director General Whitaker Re- Fifth District Judge Will Retire turns For Copper Bullion. From the Bench.

After securing three fine hack-saws Further improvements in the Utah with which to cut his way to liberty building at the World's fair will be Nephi, May 21.—Judge Thomas Marthrough the bars of the county jail, made in a short time, according to ioneaux of the Fifth judicial district through the bars of the county jail, and after arranging, as he believed, all the details of the plan in secrecy. Frederick Christman, a colored petry thief, took fright yesterday and surrendered the saws to Day Jailer W. B. Booth, Christman, who had been a trusty, then learned through Night Jailer Charles Bell, that not only had the authorities in charge of the jail been aware of the existence of the saws and of their intended purpose, but that they had been holding off in an effort to catch him at work.

Christman and his wife, Edna, were cording to lieneaux of the Fifth judicial district will not be a candidate for renomination. This is the final decision handed own today by the judge himself after due deliberation. When pressed for a reason had reason had been deliberation. When pressed for a reason had reason had been a trusty, the large himself after due deliberation. When pressed for a reason had reason had been been a trusty, the large himself after due deliberation. When pressed for a reason had reason had been been a trusty, the large himself after due deliberation. When pressed for a reason had reason had been been a trusty, the large himself after due deliberation. When pressed for a reason had been been a trusty, the large himself after due deliberation. When pressed for the samply stated that he was reason had been a trusty, the large himself after due deliberation. When pressed for the sample himself after due deliberation. When pressed for a reason had down today by the judge himself after due deliberation. When pressed for a reason had down today by the judge himself after due deliberation. When pressed for a reason had down today by the judge himself after due deliberation. When pressed for a reason he all the deliberation with the was reason, when he wished to follow the profession at the large himself after due deliberation. When pressed for a reason had down today by the judge himself after due deliberation. When pressed for a reason had down today by the judge himself after due deliberatio figlis of the plants.

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PLETE BEFORE SEPTEMBER.

his way out, although he had the hacks in his possession.

"This afternoon he asked permission to speak to Jailer Booth. He then surrendered the saws. His wife called a few hours later and he denied in her presence that he had been in possession of the saws more than twenty-four hours. She, of course, stood by his story."

Both Christman and his wife now occupy cells at the county jail, por is either listed as a trusty. A careful search of Christman's cell and of the corridors to which he, as a trusty, had entrance, fails to reveal any attempt

Will Elect Officers and Gather at Banquet May 30.

The annual banquet and election of officers of the Alumni association of the Latter-day Saints university will he held in the college building, oposite the temple on Main street, Monday, May 30. The business seesion will be called at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in room 33 of the Young memorial building. Besides the choosing of officers, a new constitution is to be adopted. At 8 o'clock in the evening the banquet is to take place in the memorial room of the same building.

Chairman D. J. McRae of the invitation committee, has announced that owing to the fact that the books of the association are in such had shape that many have not received invitationsall former members are invited. Those planning to attend should notify him so that sufficient accommodations can

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This Action.

in this world of sin and grief O Who are loaded down with sor-O rows and can find no sure re-O

We can give you a prescription O
that will make your life as O

O As the flowers on the hillside in O the merry month of May; O Go and build a house in popper-O O Go and build a house in popper O
O ton and move up there to live.
O And you will not trade the home O
you'll have for all the world O
O can give.
O You can sit out on your doorstone O
and see the valley view—
O And the gateway, in the evening, O
when the sun is passing O

You will say, when you have lived O there, that you've found a O sure retreat And will gamble off your raiment O

PROGRAMME-UTAHNA PARK, Sunday Evening, May 22, Utah State Band.

Hall
Harry Shaw, the eastern baritone,
late of Anna Held company,
Overture, "Light Cavalry.",
Suppe
Selection, "Offenbachiana"

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Correct underwear is the great pre-ventative of cold during the hot months when you perspire freely and cool off suddenly. The Diemel linen mesh un-derwear is a preventative. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. 156 Main street.

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Keep your etc.

MILITARY IS TO TURN OUT EXERCISES SET FOR FRIDAY OFFICERS AWARE OF PLOT HE TALKS OF CONDITIONS COMING TO SALT LAKE

GREENWOOD.

Discusses Governorship Without Com-

mitting Himself Either Way. 'Quil Nebeker was in the city for a few hours yesterday on his way to his home in Rich county, after a visit to the plantations of the Utah Mexican Rubber company in the state of Tabasco, Mexico. Mr. Nebeker was in Mexico about two months and says the rubber proposition looks, better than rubber proposition looks better than

Mr. Nebeker was advised that someone had sprung his name in the course of a discussion regarding the Democratic nomination for governor. Mr. Nebeker was not surprised to hear of it. "I knew there had been some talk about it," he said. "but I have not given it serious consideration. I'll tell you," he went on, with a chuckle, "down where I've been everybody's my friend, and things have been so lovely and harmonious that I'm afraid opposition would break my heart. But," he continued, seriously, "while I apprecinow, they tell me, but if I should come out it might renew old feelings that are better dead. I don't know that I could get the nomination, and don't know that I would want it if I could get it. I neglected my business for politics during several years here, and lately I've been giving my time to the effort to scrape together a little coin. It would take a let of urging to get me back into the ring."

Mr. Nebeker left for home in the evening.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY asks: "Where are the Afterwhiles?" If he means by the "afterwhiles" the "bime-Chief Says He Wished to Prosecute

Sherman Stansbury.

In regard to the release on a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Umphalbaugh of Chillicothe. Mo., of Sherman Stansbury, who assaulted J. W. Burnham of Salt Lake City in the Good Luck saloon one night easy in April, Chief of Police William J. Lynch stated yesterday afternoon that Burnham refused to prosecute Stansbury, although personally advised to do so by Chief Lynco himself.

"I saw Mr. Burnham at St. Mark's hospital on Sunday, April 10, just a day after the affair had occurred," he said "I asked him to prosecute Stansbury, but he declared that he had been put to a great deal of worry and expense as the result of his injuries, and that he intended to be repaid for it. He would not listent of the matter, and requested that the matter drop, Mrs. Burnham and the sou of the jured man were present at the conversation.

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TINTIC AND RETURN \$2. Ower the Famous Double Circle, Sunday, May 22.

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DENVER EXCURSIONS.

May 20 and 21. Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip 26. Five days' transit limit each way ith final limit of June 15. City Ticket Office, 201 Main street. Wall Paper.

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MISS ADAMS' MATINEE

NOT A CANDIDATE Extra Performance of Star is Arranged by Wire-Sale of Seats Begun.

> uring the engagement of Maude Adams, who plays J. M. Barrie's "The Little Minister," on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week at the Salt Lake theatre, the manage sent has decided to give a matinee

rformance Wednesday afternoon. It was at first announced that there would be no performance in the afternoon during Miss Adams' engagement in this city. The sale of seats was so heavy for the evening performances that Manager George D. Pyper Friday hitaker, director general of will not be a candidate for renomination of the strong director that Manager George D. Pyper Friday night telegraphed Mr. Frohman in New York requesting him to allow a mather than the strong director of nee performance during Miss Adam stay in Salt Lake. The request wa

PERSONAL Dr. C. J. Douglas has returned after an absence of six weeks in Chicago, where he has been taking a post graduate course.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Funeral services over the remains of the late Cecilia Edgar will be held from the rifth ward meeting house at noon today. The remains may be viewed at 443 West Seventh South street from it a. m. to 11,30 a. m.

Old volunteer firemen will attend the funeral of their late fellow member. Don Carlos Tufts, from the family residence, 2245 Third East, Sunday at 2 o'clock

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DIED.

DURST. In this city, May 19, 1904, Mar-ietta Durst, aged 55 years. . m. from the residence, Highland Park addition, near Thirteenth West and Se

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